

HOMECOMING SOUVENIR ISSUE
THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XLII, No. 4

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 18, 1968

**The Staff Of The Greyhound
and the Student Body
Would like to Welcome the Alumni
In Particular the classes of
1958 and 1953
Who are now holding Their Reunions
to Loyola College's
Second Annual Homecoming
Cream The Hoya's**

**Harry
is
Hokay**

**Win One For Harmon
Hoya's are Hurtin'!**

**Get One
Little
Skirt!**

**The Hound of Grey
Sez: DUH! (as usual)
to B.U.:
We ARE**

No.

1

**The Hammer Men
Say Hammer The
Hoya's**

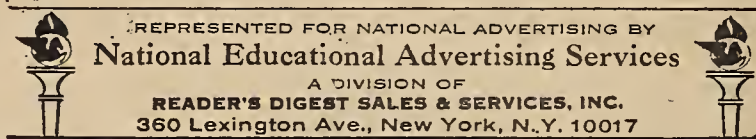
THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



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Higher Pay

On Monday, October 7, the city of Baltimore fell victim to what must be termed a highly unusual set of circumstances. The trial of the renowned "Catonsville Nine" opened, bringing to our fair city some fourteen hundred anti-war demonstrators. George Wallace, by some strange quirk of fate, was scheduled to visit Baltimore the very same day and to make an appearance at the Baltimore Civic Center. Dick Gregory sought a permit to hold a rally in downtown Baltimore—the permit was denied. And meanwhile, the City Council turned down and rejected outright Mayor D'Alesandro's bid to have Walter P. Carter appointed as director of the city's war on poverty. Coupled with the labor strikes now going on in the city—the longshoremen, the Baltimore Transit Company—the atmosphere of the city must be described as ugly not to mention very tense.

However, a group of men known as the Baltimore City Police Department were determined that Baltimore was going to remain calm. Incidents occurring as repercussions of any of the above happenings were handled quickly and effectively by the police. These incidents were not handled too forcefully; nor were they handled too leniently. They were handled perfectly by our cool-headed men in blue. The *Greyhound* salutes the Baltimore City Police Department for effectively controlling the many crowds and mobs of October 7, while simultaneously allowing these same groups to exercise their constitutional rights.

The police department could have greeted any or all of the groups in Baltimore on that Monday with the type of treatment which we all witnessed in Chicago (whether in person or from our television sets). Yet, the police realized that violence on one side usually incites violence on the other side, and "over-reaction" to a situation will, in most cases, serve to worsen that situation.

At any rate, the *Greyhound* commends the officers of the Baltimore City Police Department. Perhaps, Mayor Daley and Chicago can learn a lesson from Baltimore. Or perhaps and more hopefully so, the city of Baltimore and the rest of the nation have learned a lesson from Mayor Daley and Chicago.

Revolution

With all of the demonstrations that have taken place in the past week, this might be a good time for us to pause and ask ourselves exactly what a revolutionist is. We have all been told that a revolutionist is one who bathes rather infrequently, one who likes to use four letter words, one who would like to see the permanent closing of all barber shops, one who is interested in destroying the free enterprise system. Whether or not we can accept these definitions of the term "revolutionist" is, of course, up to each individual. But how many of us have really tried to look beyond these rather vague, superficial definitions of the word "revolutionists" and toward the ideas for which the word stands?

Yes, there is another side to the ideas behind this term. The revolutionist is, first and foremost, a person. As a person, he has a number of rights—not merely theoretical right, but rights which he is free to practice as he sees fit as long as his free use of these rights does not imperil his fellowmen. Because the revolutionist is less reluctant to use his rights than most people, he sets himself up as a pillar of criticism. He is apt to be labeled a communist by the conservative element in American so-

ciety. His activities are apt to be labeled communist-inspired or communist-supported by that same conservative element.

Because the revolutionist works for a belief, an ideal, he is constantly subject to scorn and reprieve. For beliefs cannot be measured in dollars and cents; and therefore, they have no place in the American tradition.

Contrary to popular opinion, revolutionists—such as those who marched the streets of Baltimore last week—are not to be stereotyped as unclean and unshaven. They are not to be stereotyped as destroyers of democracy or as anarchists or communists. If they are to be stereotyped as anything, at least let it be that which best describes them. Let us identify the revolutionists for what they really are—idealists.

Politics

Several months ago, the eyes of the nation focused on Maryland. The event was a referendum on the proposed constitution for the state of Maryland. The people of our state were, more or less, supposed to act as a model to other states. If the voters accepted the new constitution, other states would be sure to rewrite their constitutions. If the people of Maryland rejected this document, other states would be unlikely to revise their constitutions. The document was, unfortunately, rejected.

Back in August, the state of Maryland was once again brought into the political arena by the grace of one Richard M. Nixon. His selection of Spiro T. Agnew as the vice-presidential candidate on the Republican National Ticket provided our governor with an opportunity to show the rest of the nation that Marylanders are really not backward people, content to bask in the traditions of the past, unwilling to forge ahead into the aura of progress, and incapable of looking very far into the future. Governor Agnew was provided with the opportunity to prove that not all Marylanders are constantly yawning, and living in a day by day routine which was established in 1634 and only slightly revised since then. Governor Agnew had the chance to revise and completely revamp the stereotypes which have been attributed to the inhabitants of the "Free Sate."

Let us project ourselves into the future a bit. Suppose Richard Nixon is elected to the presidency. Suppose, again, that he is unable for one reason or another to continue in that office. Finally, suppose that our brilliant governor assumes the highest office in the land. Do we want and can we afford a president who acts on impulses rather than relies on reason and experience? Do we want and can we afford a president who seems to be incapable of understanding the problems of urban life and the struggle for civil rights? Are we willing to take a chance that Mr. Nixon will complete his term of office if elected? Indeed, do we think that Mr. Nixon, who wants the non-proliferation treaty signed but "... not now," is capable of handling the responsibilities of the presidency? Hopefully not.

One way of approaching the major candidates of "Campaign '68"—Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace—is through their vice-presidential candidates. This, of course, is not the primary consideration in choosing your own candidates; but it should play more than a minor role.

Make your decision, support your candidate, and remember that Edmund Muskie is the only one of the three vice-presidential candidates who could possibly do a good job at the helm of our country if fate so decreed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Tuesday for the following week's publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

Betty Lou

To the editor:

During the present semester I am practice teaching at Gwynns Falls Junior High School which has a student body whose population I would sermise to be 99% Negro. Thus I will be addressing myself in the hope that I can keep or restore the Negro's faith in America and the white man, to the most important issue in the country, race relations.

As a social studies teacher I shall be called upon to discuss literary movements in my classroom. For this important task, I am grateful to my sophomore English teacher for an excellent background in poetry and drama.

In examining Betty Lou's playful romp through the looking glass of frustration one finds she spent most of her time engaging in excellent conversation with the Mad Hatter and has honored us with truly inspiring excerpts from that memorable dialogue. Unfortunately, I could never include in my history courses such a frustrating style of writing to and already frustrated people.

So, my fellow students, in dedication to the very stimulating and feminine Betty Lou, and to the Ignis staff I offer my contribution to the literary world in hopes that it might procure my placement in the annals of history.

ODE TO BETTY LOU
two adolescents walk in twilight
they were on their way to the next
progressives meeting
"what do we do tonight?"
"let's boo the V. P."
"nah too conservative."
"call them ROTC cadets baby
burners."
"no, did that yesterday."
"how about throwing s---t at the
nearest policeman?"
"good thinking man. like it's the
insert totality of the real."
suddenly a voice from above
"Why don't you join the LSSA
and help your fellow man."
"like man who'd join that fag
outfit. then we'd be doing something
constructive and like no
news."
s---t on betty lou
and it was BEAUTIFUL.

Alex Wolle '69

P. S.

Unfortunately this is my last poem and even if Ignis grants me rave notices. (As long as they skip over the message, I'd sure they'll love this piece of trash as they've loved others.) I shall not revoke this promise.

More ROTC

Letter to the Editor:
Sir:

The following is a reply to Rick Barbers' letter *R.O.T.C. Protest* in the October 1 issue of *The Greyhound*.

First, he states that the President's Review "... was expected to be a solemn occasion. ..." I would like to know where he got this idea. The President's Review is a parade. It is supposed to have a military atmosphere. I don't know if I would choose Mr.

Barbers' word "fanfare" to describe the general atmosphere but it wouldn't be far from the way its supposed to be.

He describes the fact that military weapons were allowed on campus as "... an obscenity. ..." Does he know that approximately 300 weapons are on campus now? They have been, and will continue to be, proudly carried on the shoulders of some of Loyola's most accomplished students.

He states "The campus belongs to the students and no one else." By this he implies that whoever was responsible for the equipment being on campus had somehow violated the students' rights. But I say this to you Mr. Barbers: Just what gives you the right to identify yourself with the rest of the students at Loyola? I was at the President's Review and I approved of the displays. For me and for approximately fifty members of each academic class the displays represented the technological advancement and constant improvement of the United States Army, an organization which we all hope to be part of some day. May I add that all sophomores, juniors and seniors by expressing their enthusiasm for, as you put it, "... the only compulsory activity on campus. ..." have made your statement seem quite ambiguous. For them it was voluntary. They were there because they wanted to be. And as for the 183 freshmen who were at the President's Review last year, 72 have volunteered to continue in the program. After this fine display of enthusiasm, you write the editor of the school newspaper and describe the Loyola student as apathetic. Ridiculous!

I would like to say to you Mr. Barbers that your line of thinking, and others like you, is way off base. This is not to say that you have no right to protest for as members of the Army we will aspire to protect this very right. In fact I admire your enthusiasm. What I contend is that you are directing your protest to the wrong quarters. The United States Army (and I include the R.O.T.C. program as part of it) cannot concern itself with politics. No efficient army ever could. If you sincerely believe that you must protest, direct your protest to those who are in a position to change whatever it is that you oppose. Considering the military as intrinsically evil is unfounded and will only result in a wasted effort on your part. Members of the Armed Forces cannot, and will not, believe that their efforts are being expended for anything other than serving their country in its most glorious tradition.

Finally, I join with you in hoping that the incoming freshmen are more spirited and energetic. But my hope is in quite a different sense. My hope is that they will endeavor to bring merit to the college and to themselves by participating in those activities which have a definite direction and attempt to achieve worthwhile ends. And may I add that the R.O.T.C. program is definitely on such activity.

Tim B. Carlin

Wallace Seen A Political Threat For Upcoming National Elections

It is certainly true that the supporters of peace candidates Eugene McCarthy and Harold Strassen have reason to be frustrated and disillusioned. It is certainly true that the interest generated by the two major party candidates rivals the fireworks set off in the fierce Calvin Coolidge-John W. Davis campaign of 1924. It is certainly true that neither Mr. Humphrey nor Mr. Nixon offer any really new solutions to the central world problems of peace and justice. It may even be true that we might be better off with another four years of the "Peace Candidate" we elected in 1964. In other years, I may even see a justification in a mass boycott of the polls on election day; however, this year it is probably more important than ever that the citizens of America

exercise their constitutional right to vote. The important thing in this election is not necessarily to vote for Nixon or Humphrey. There is really very little in their platforms to vote for; however, I strongly urge that the people come out to vote *against* George Wallace and his politics of ignorance.

George C. Wallace and his followers represent everything that is wrong with contemporary American life. His policies of racial segregation, escalating the war, and the curbing of constitutional rights are out-of-date and contrary to the constitutional expression of the American ideal. His doctrine of States' Rights becomes invalid when one realizes that the states have failed to ensure for all of its citizens the right to pursue life, liberty, and happiness (sorry for

the cliché). When the states fail, it is the obligation of the Federal government to these citizens to guarantee them their rights. GCW is the apostle of an old "morality", which, if not already dead, has its bucket in position for a perfect place-kick. It is a "morality" which has been replaced by the true "morality"—a deep concern for the brotherhood of man. A vote for Wallace is not a vote for law and order. It is a vote for the police state and a rejection of the American ideals of peace, brotherhood, freedom, and justice. It is a vote for irresponsibility one of the few things more frightening to me than the prospect of Spiro Agnew being a heartbeat away from the Presidency is the prospect of Curtis LeMay being a heartbeat away from the Presidency.



McGuire And Fisher Chosen New Academic Assistants

At their fall meeting, Loyola College's Board of Trustees elected two members of its present administration to serve as Vice-Presidents.

The governing body has announced the appointment of Jacob Fisher, Ph.D., as Vice-President for Planning and the Reverend Daniel J. McGuire, S.J., as Vice-President for Development.

Dr. Fisher was born in Baltimore and attended McDonough School and the University of Md. He served as a First Lt. in the Pacific Theater during World War II and received a B.S. from Loyola in 1949. He later earned an M.S. and Ph.D. from The Catholic University of America.

Born in Ireland, Father McGuire entered the Society of Jesus in 1937. He attended West Baden College in Indiana, Georgetown University, and Woodstock College. He taught Latin and Greek at Baltimore's Loyola High School from 1952 to 1956, then went to Rome as American secretary at the Jesuit headquarters.

Denny Lanahan

Loyola College Insurance Rep.

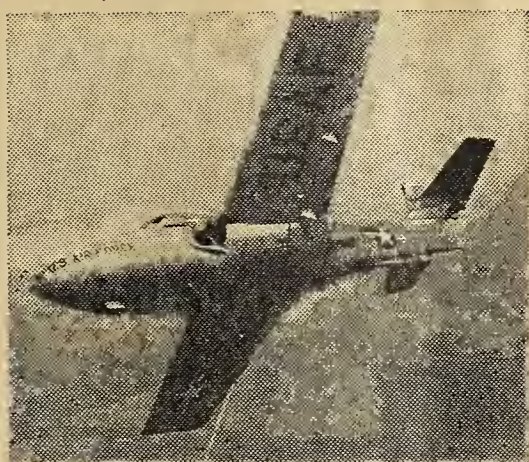
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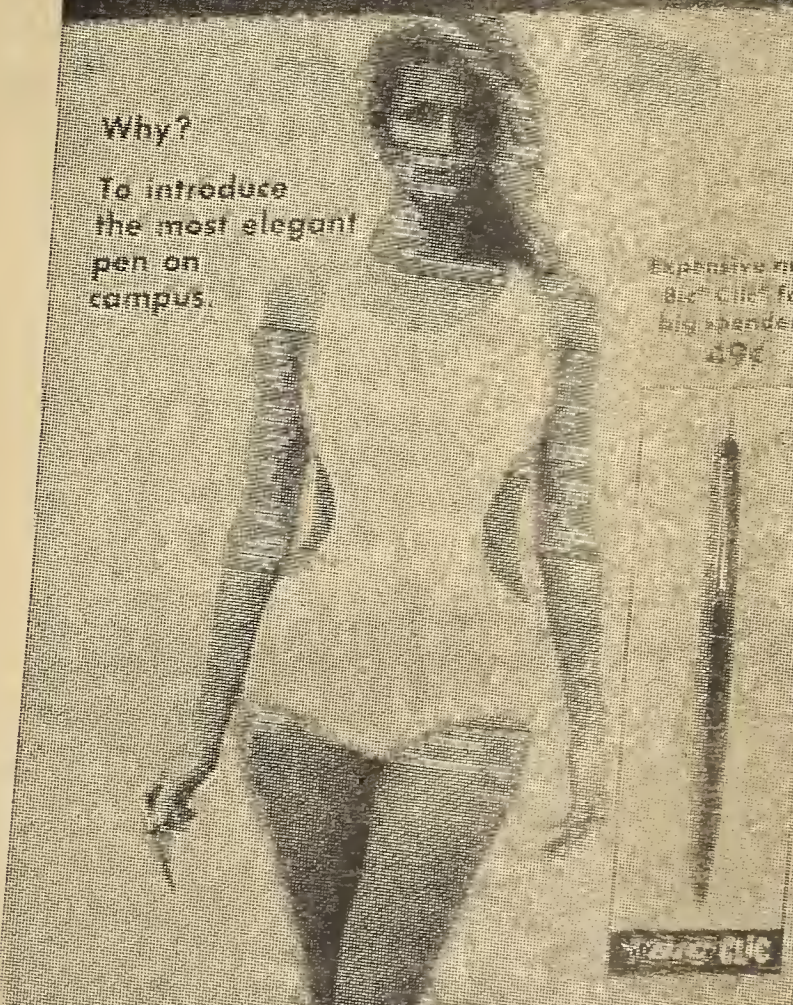
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RUNNING

WITH THE

HOUNDS

All material (?) in the confines of this column represents the sole editorial opinion of whomever is crazy enough to affix his John Hall bonnet. Informative guests' editorials are frowned upon but will be used if phrased in delicate verbiage as it were.

Mike Tanczyn

This coming weekend will unfold for those who attend Homecoming, a really big show. Traditionally, the focus of on-campus activities is the athletic match. The activities before, although basically an outlet for energy, should point toward the coming game. And the post-game gaiety should reflect the result of the game. What all of this means to students is that, unaided by cattle prods, we have a chance to let a weekend go by the boards and enjoy it.

The crowds at our first three games really showed the spirit through their attendance that can help the school. The spectators came and enjoyed the games, even though the opposition was mostly sub-standard. The games to come will be of higher quality with B.U. and Lynchburg at home. Next Tuesday, although conflicts in schedule may occur, I heartily urge all who can find a way, legal of course, to make the trip to Towson on the 22nd to view the action.

The Green and Gray should be commended for the support it has given to the Soccer team thus far.

Also, by way of note, please remember the 1st Annual Golf Tournament at Mount Pleasant on November 1, 1968. Entry fee is \$3.00 and I've been informed that handicapping will be done by an independent unbiased agent.

Finally, show up for the game!

Loyola vs. G.U. (pronounced Hoyas)
Evergreen
2:30 P.M. October 19, 1968

Greyhound SPORTS

Harriers Fall to Mount 18-38 at Home Course

On Wednesday, October 9, 1968, the harriers faced one of the hardest tests in their opening meet in Herring Run Park. When the 2 pm excursion was over, the Greyhounds returned winless because Mount St. Mary's remains one of the strongest teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Hound strategy called for an upset victory with a 1-2-3 finish. This was rather unlikely and proved to be impossible as the Hounds had enjoyed only average trial times. Their cause for hope was the fact that this year the cross-country team existed and ran as a team. The Hounds outside and sole chance for the upset of the year depended on stamina from Steve Gunzelman, Tom Goodman or Jeff Hild to sprint more than the regular sprinting distance to victory.

However, the score indicated a Mount St. Mary's victory, 18-38 (low score wins) Loyola showed signs of encouragement as Ray Mekkel finished 5th, Tom Goodman 6th, Jeff Hild 7th, Mike Hodges 9th, and Steve Gunzelman 11th. The Mounties came determined and convincingly placed men in the top four spots.

Crosscountry

Loyola defeated Hopkins 17-41 on Saturday for their first victory in a long time.

HOUND HERO OF THE WEEK

In the past the GREYHOUND Sports editors have seen fit or commend those individual athletes whose play makes them stand out among their teammates. In like manner we also introduce the *Hound Hero of the week* Column to recognize the outstanding play of certain individuals.

Harry Koukides, Loyola's answer to Zorba the Greek, came to play in the opening soccer game of the season. He pumped in four goals and assisted on the only other score in the game. Harry has, although Lenny's backers may argue the point, the hardest shot on the team. Another reason why Harry is so valuable is his ability to carry the ball upfield and shoot from anywhere. Fans will see a great variety of shots from Harry, including scissors kicks, pivots, and a booming head-on shot.

Harry graduated from Patterson High School where he played varsity ball for four years. At Loyola, Harry is majoring in Business Administration in his Sophomore year.

Greyhounds Win Three; Tie B. U. Unbeaten Skein to 1-7 in M-D Play

The Mounties from Emmitsburg invaded Evergreen last Wednesday to challenge the Grayhounds in a Soccer match. Although the Mounties came off a 4-1 loss to B.U., they left our pitch still seeking a reversal of fortune as Loyola won 2-0.

Loyola scored twice in the first quarter and threatened to rout Mount St. Mary's. The Mounties keyed their defense on the middle attack and, while they managed to partially control the center forward and insides, the Loyola wings went unhampered. Mike Kelly struck soon after the starting whistle as he faked the fullback out of the play and waltzed in from the right wing to ease the ball past the Mountie in the goal. Mike enjoyed scoring his first goal so much that within ten minutes he scored again on a freak play. The ball was loose before the goal mouth. When Kelly swung his knee the ball caromed into the net.

The mistake which ruined the Mounties was their defensive strategy. They tried to plug up the middle putting Kropfelder at a center or key fullback. Loyola effectively countered by passing off a post to the cutting linemen who consequently had their chances.

For the second Conference game,



the Hound defense kept the opposition from shooting inside the penalty area. The Mount received one brief shot for glory as one referee called a penalty shot on a Lewandowski chop within the penalty area. Frosh reserve goalie Gerry Gerraghty, stood his ground as the Mount shooter completely missed his chance. He stammed the ball wide right of the goal.

There are many heroes other than those mentioned. To recognize one would be to slight the others, because Loyola enjoyed a good team effort under less than perfect calls by the refs.

Loyola traveled to Morgan State to take on the Bears on Saturday, October 12, 1968. The Greyhounds defeated the Bears 7-4 in a costly win. The game was costly because

the Hounds were repeatedly chopped and tripped while the referees failed to call penalties. The game got completely out of control when the Hounds jumped off to a 3-0 lead.

Loyola scores were Bobby Gaare (4), Mike Kelly, Harry Koukides, and Gil Ball.

The score at the half was 4-3 in favor of Loyola. This game disheartening for the Hounds because time and again the referees would call penalties on our team which they obviously overlooked when Morgan committed them. The game had its colorful side. The Morgan goalie quit after the third Loyola score and the referees failed to control the great debate every time a penalty kick was called against the home team.

Homecoming Opens 2 P.M. on Pitch; Seniors vs. Underclass Stars Game

Next Friday at 2 P.M., an intramural football game will kick off Homecoming. The competing teams will be Senior All Stars vs Underclass All Stars. These teams were chosen by a special Homecoming committee, based on last years scouting reports ('Nappy's records').

UNDERCLASS ROSTER

Mike Dooley—Jr.
Mike Boland—Soph.
Jim Feeney—Jr.
Bruce O'Neill—Jr.
John Stern—Jr.
B. Brooke—Soph.
Bernie McElroy—Jr.
Dick Lombardo—Jr.
Pat Hughes—Jr.
Gene Marshall—Soph.
Gerry Sullivan—Frosh.
Ed Cohee—Jr.
Greg. Hartley—Jr.
Dave Lyons—Soph.
John Costello—Jr.
Rich Gaar—Soph.
Mark Vocci—Soph.
D. Schultz—Soph.
Frank Vocci—Soph.
Dave Hepburn—Jr.
Jim Sansbury—Jr.
T. Perry—Soph.
Mike Rosso—Jr.
Dick Didden—Jr.
Tom Goetzinger—Jr.

SENIOR ROSTER

Leif Evans
Ken Kaminski
Bo Foley
Pete Parr
Dan Ziomek
B. O. Preis
Tom Wall
Denny Morrison

R. Coyne
Tony Ferrara
Bartol
Dugan
Foerstch
Wills
Tillman
Harner
Carter
Carew
Pyzik
Barczak
Woods
Culler
Rescott

The game promises to be a good one. One official connected with Homecoming deemed it a "dream game." What kind of dream it will be for each side is untold. The game will differ from our regular touch football because flags will be used. The team rosters are as follows.

The breakdown of the Senior team by intramurals teams is as follows:

WTF's —4 players
Eric X—6 players
Norsemen—6 players
Drips—3 players
Higgy's Heros—1 player
Unattached—3 players

The game will be played on the soccer field this coming Friday.

Loyola's intramural football season began auspiciously as the first two games on October 1, were forfeited. However, Thursday, October 3, saw the Norsemen break into the winner's bracket by defeating the Marauders 30-0. Bo Foley scored 18 points for the Scandinavin representatives, followed closely by Ken Kaminski who scored 12 points.